#### Progressives Read Their Platform While Peace Committee Is Deliberating

## IN NOMINATION BY GOVERNORWHITMAN

Arizona Yields to New York and Empire State Governor Takes Convention Floor.

BALLOTS EXPECTED TODAY

Republicans Receive Report of Harmony Conferences With Progressives.

(Continued from First Page.)

e was more confusion in the hall at any other session and consider-difficulty was experienced in clear-

able difficulty was experienced in clearing the aisles.

Complete order was not obtained until 11:18. Harding asked that the audience arise during prayer offered by Bishop William F. McDowell.

"Se guide us Thy Holy Spirit that all our works begun continued and ended in thee, may redound to thy glory," he besought. "We are here on the most important day that has ever visited a gathering like this. What is done means more than party significance, it means more than welfare of the convention; it means much to the world itself."

Harding said he wanted to correct one of his rulings yesterday, in regard to the Kentucky contest. He recognized Delegate Heyburn, of Kentucky, who moved election of A. T. Wert, as na-

Delegate W. D. Cochran, for the other side, protested that J. W. McCullough should be seated. Senator Wadsworth moved that the matter be referred to the national committee after brief debate. The motion was carried. The secretary then reported the Min-nesota delegation's choice of Chester A. Congdon as national committeema

Taibot as committeeman from South Carolina. These were confirmed. Senator Smoot then read his report of harmony conferences with the Pro-gressives. The report follows. Committee Report.

"Your committee apointed, pursuan to the resolution adopted at yesterday's session met at conference with a com mittee representing the National Progressive convention last evening. The Progressive committee of the conference

Progressive committee of the conference consisted of Messrs Perkins, of New York, Johnson, of California, Bonaparte, of Maryland, Wilkinson, of New York, and Parker, of Louisiana.

"The conference was frank, free, and most friendly. The conferees were of the country and perhaps its repute and influence for years to come, depends upon the complete defeat of the present Democratic Administration and the restoration of the control of the executive and legislative branches of the Government to the hands of those who firmly believe in and will execute the policies that are so heartily suported by the Republicans and the Progressive parties alike.

"The Department of the conference were requisitioned. The bare had its effect, and order was just about to be restored when Al F. Williams, a Kansas delegate and a picturesque figure with long flowing hair, stood up on ris chair and waved like a madman, organizing the cheers. The demonstration finally died out after flow minutes.

The kreatest demonstration to date, however, came when Whitman finished at 12:11, not mentioning the candidate's name until the last words of his speech. They broke loose. It was noticed that the New York delegation wasn't particularly excited, although a few delegates stood up and applauded.

"The Department of the control of the executive and legislative branches of the Government to the hands of those who firmly believe in and will execute the policies that are so heartily suported by the Republicans and the Progressive parties.

Wermont Cheer Leaders.

"The Progressive members were unanimous in urging with temperate-ness and fairness, the opinion that Theodore Roosevelt of New York had cheer leaders. They stood on their chairs and whooped it up strong. Oreso large a personal following and such so large a personal rollowing and such a close personal relation to the issues of the coming campaign as to make him the most desirable candidate upon which to unite.

"It was agreed that your conferees would report these facts to this convention."

Given Deep Attention.

deep attention. He read it with great empahsis and frequently had to pause for applause. But never did this applause develop into anything like a really spontaneous outburst.

Chairman Harding volunteered the information that the "harmony committee" not having been discharged would continue its work.

Cail of the roll of States for nominating speeches was begun at 11:47.

Alabama temporarily passed; Alaska did not answer, and Arizona finally yielded to New York.

Governor Whitman then put Justice Charles Evans Hughes in nomination. An attempt to have Colonel Roosevelt's hint that he would address the Republican convention if invited taken upproved abortive. Delegate Leon Weinberg, of Maryland, had a resolution ready providing that an invitation be issued, but was forestalled when informed that unanimous consent was necessary to its consideration.

The prospect at noon was that the nominating and seconding speeches would continue for at least three hours, probably more. deep attention. He read it with great

Nonimating Speech. Whitman, nominating Hughes, said:

"We are assembled here to name the standard-bearer of the great Republican party. We are here in response to the demand of the American people that a minority President give way to a leader, representing the will of the majority. We are here to select the next President of these United States.

"The national horizon is dark and troubled. From afar, the lurid flashes of a world war remind us of our own citizens killed and own flag insulted. To the south, we see anarchy encroach-

Lenox School attended today the exhibit of the work done by the pupils during the term nearing completion. The exhibit includes fireless cookers, mission furniture, window frames, artificial flowers, simple dresses, and numerous other pieces of handicraft of the children. Most of these articles are used by the children. Some of them are donated to charity. H. F. Lowe, principal of the school, was the recipient of many congratulations on the work accomplished. To the south, we see anarchy encroaching on our borders. At Washington the President watches and waits.

"Yes, we must not think the task before us an easy one.

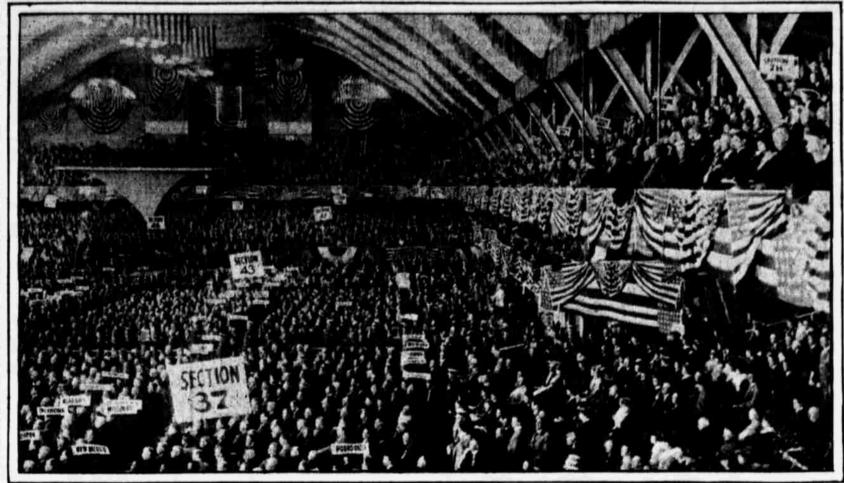
"Vacillating" Diplomacy.

"The country is still at peace, and the maintenance of peace will be plausibly claimed by the Democratic party. That party hopes that the country will soon forget the insults

country will soon lorget the insults to our national honor.

"It is the belief that the people will long remember the vacillating diplomacy, clothed in glittering rhetoric, which has alarmed our people, discredited our standing among the nations, and brought us to the verge of war.

### HUGHES' NAME PUT SCENE AT OPENING OF G. O. P. CONVENTION



Photograph taken just as Acting C hairman Charles S. Hilles called the delegates to order Wednesday.

the supreme national issues, not only of the hour, but those of the future.

Rich in Americanism. 'Our party is rich in men imbued

with the true spirit of Americanism

No one of them can claim preponder

ance on the American spirit in his

rousing demonstration.

The delegates all over the floor stood up, waved hats, and yelled wildly.

After it had continued for three minutes, the bands' services were requisi-

Vermont Cheer Leaders.

Exhibit the Handicraft

Neckties and Gowns

ANDERSON, Ind., June 9 .- When the

annual General Assembly of the Church

of God, commonly known as the "Wine-

brennerians," gathered here it was no-

brennerians." gathered here it was no-ticeable, although a painful shock to the old members, that another ancient custom is succumbing to the iconoclas-tic influences of the times.

Ameng the 2,000 men in the assembly, many were actually wearing necktles!

And among the sisters, instead of the sober black or gray gowns of simple cut, prescribed by rule, there were to be seen not a few costumes, in pink and blue and other colors.

Of Lenox School Pupils

A large crowd of relatives and friends

of the pupils and faculty of the Walter

Lenox School attended today the ex-

The Vermont delegation were the real

ance on the American spirit in his heart or in his nature.

"We bring to you today the name of a man trained in battle for the truth, tried and found faithful in the administration of great public trusts, sterling in his Republicanism, and free from the animosities engendered by factional strife, his private life above suspicion, his public life without a flaw, a great lawyer, an effective campaigner, and an able executive, a mature statesman, a learned jurist, he above all others combines the essential qualifications of a true leader in this crisis of the party and of the nation."

Mention of the name of William H. Taft by Whitman evoked the first real rousing demonstration.

uncertainty whether the Progressives would yield to their leader. The Murdock-Kanasa element of extremists was reported reconciled to the Hughes idea, but there were others who positively would not be reconciled. Thus Raymond Robins, chairman of the Progressive convention, had been a Democrat all his life until he went with the Progressives four years ago. Hughes didn't look good to him. No scheme of amalgamation with the Republicans could satisfy him. He told some of his friends during the day that amalgamation would mean for him to support Wilson There are a number of like cases.

In the conclusion of the whole matter, the conferees reached the view that the Republicans would have to go shead and have their nominating speeches to-tail the limitation of candidate. Simply because they wouldn't tell whether their convention would nominate the man they might proffer. Both conference committees were in a had way, as to discussion of candidate. The Progressives could talk about just one candidate—Roosevelt. They couldn't promise that if any other man were agreed upon, they could demonstrate to their entire satisfaction that Roosevelt to their entire satisfaction that Roosevelt to him. They could demonstrate to their entire satisfaction that Roosevelt to the entire satisfaction that Roosevelt to the satisfaction that Roosevel

whom can you offer us?" demanded the Hughes? or Root? or Wood? Republican hands were in the air in "We can't offer you any-

cheer leaders. They stood on their chairs and whooped it up strong. Oregon's representatives, the only delegates instructed for the Justice by a primary, were hardly second in their enthusiasm. The band was started in an effort to stop the noise, but only succeeded in adding emphasis to the din. Henry G. Beyer, of Portland, Me., produced a papier mache elephani in alsie, causing another tremendous outbreak. Then Oregon started parading on the fever at the same time. Mississippi next came along, the delegates shooting up their standard and marching along, a raving; cheering mob.

Oregon's standard held aloft was office you anybox with red Hughes banners. Michigan followed suit next, it being perfectly apparent from the delegates' demeanor that they were noty Ford pacifilsts, even if instructed to vote for the automobile manufacturer. They got a good deal of goodnatured kidding as they marched, some delegates mockingly adding to the general uproad by cheering for Ford.

At 12:19 the demonstration subsided a little, as the band stopped, a little exhausted, but a moment later four New York delegates, standing on their and led by some one with a watchman's residue the band stopped, a little exhausted, but a moment later four New York delegates, standing on their and led by some one with a watchman's residuent to the general uproad by cheering for Ford.

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Extremists Cause Perplexity.

Ford.
At 12:19 the demonstration subsided a little, as the band stopped, a little exhausted, but a moment later four New York delegates, standing on their and led by some one with a watchman's rattle, organized a cheering gang and rent the air with yells of "Hughes!"

might get the nomination or both conventions. Just one thing, it was con-cluded, would make an agreement possible, that was a flat demand from Roosevelt that the Progressive convention name Hughes; and even then there was uncertainty whether the Progressives would yield to their leader. The Mur-

indicate be handle be hand

Roosevelt nominee. He admitted himself an admirer of Justice Hughes, but he disliked the business of taking a Presidential candidate from the Supreme Court.

"That tribunal ought to be sacred from the incursions of political ambition," he declared; "instead, we are getting ready to make it the very citadel of politics, and it is little less than a disaster to such a governmental system as we have set up for this country. I think Roosevelt is the man, but evidently he cannot be nominated."

Extremists Cause Perplexity.

The discusion did not go to the extent of considering at length the possibilities of particular candidates that run on the third ticket.

adjourn. In that situation, the Progressives could get some credit to themselves. They could say, "Well, we will set together with you if you will name Hughes." After that, if the Republicans at their next session did it, the Progressives would get away feeling that they were represented, and had been really a factor in the decision.

The end will be in the opinion of the conferees, one of two things, Hughes will be named by the Republicans.

The Progressives will possibly indorse him. If they don't do that, they will name Roosevelt, Roosevelt will wait until Hughes nas delivered his speech of acceptance, and then decide whether to remain in the field. If Hughes satisfies him he will retire; if not, he will run on the third ticket.

# New Japanese Envoy

To U.S. Self-Made Man

apan's self-made men. He is from a "knight's warrior" family, not widely known in Japan. When a student at De Pauw Univer-Shock Church of God

sity, at Indiana, he was a class mate of the retiring ambassador. Both intended entering the diplomatic service, and both dreamed of a culmination of a diplomatic career which would land them in Washington, the most important Japanese foreign post until the war brought the embassy in Great Britain to even greater importance. portance.
New Viscount Chinda goes to the

Now Viscount Chinda goes to the most difficult and important position in Japan's diplomatic service, and Aimoro Sato. his erstwhile schoolmate, and now his brother-in-law, succeeds him in the coveted Washington post.

Aimoro Sato rose to this honor from a clerkship in Japan's foreign office. He was given that position when he graduated at De Pauw in 1881, and by 1886 he was chief of the telegraph section.

Aimoro Sato, who will succeed Since then his experience has been Viscount Chinda as Japanese ambas- wide, and cosmopolitan. He has been Viscount Chinda as Japanese ambas- wide, and cosmopolitan. He has been sador to the United States, is one or in Paris, Berlin, Mexico, and handled

The coming ambassador is a devotee of outdoor life and sports. He is an expert angler, and when he comes here is apt to make early inquiry about the chances for fishing near Washington.

about the crances for fishing near about the crances for fishing near washington.

He also is fond of motor boats, new walking, and recently he has taken up golf.

He has three daughters. Disappointed at not having a son, he adopted a young man, who later married his oldest daughter. This son, Naotake Sato, now is secretary at the Japanese embassy in Russia. His two other daughters are unmarried two other daughters are unmarried to and will come to Washington with the ambassador and his wife.

His wife is home loving. She gave the surface of the surface o Naotake Sato, now is secretary at the Japanese embassy in Russia. His two other daughters are unmarried and will come to Washington with the ambassador and his wife.

His wife is home loving. She gave close attention to the education of her daughters, who went to school in Japan.

tions, and brought us to the verge of war.

Anong the 2.00 men in the assembly, and now his brother-in-law, succeeds war.

Among the 2.00 men in the assembly, and now his brother-in-law, succeeds him in the coveted Washington post. Almoro Sato rose to this honor from all one of the proper of the sate of t

#### FIGHT IMPENDS AS MOOSE GATHER

Radicals Ready to Start Stam-

Roosevelt's name.

The Progressive delegates, misconstruing the Republican conferees' report as read by Perkins, cheered wildly until they learned it was only in
quoting the Progressive report that the
Republicans spoke of unanimity on Republicans spoke of unanimity on Roosevelt.

They hissed and groaned as the Republican report was read again, and they learned the Republicans had said nothing for Roosevelt themselves.

NOMINATION MADE BY BUSINESS ALUMNI

Association "Progressives" Name Leon F. Cooper for President.

Leon F. Cooper was nominated for president of the Business High School Alumni Association at a meeting of the "progressive party" of the alumni ast night.

the progressive party of the attilinal last night.

Other officers nominated were: Albert Steinem, first vice president; Leopoid Freudberg, second vice president; Miss Ruth Melton, third vice president; Miss Minnie Tauber, secretary, and Benja-min A. Harlan, ir., treasurer. Plans were formulated for election of officers at Business High School, Thursday, June 22

June 22
"The leaders of the progressive party." says an announcement from the organization, "earnestly request that all members desirous of obtaining a voice in the affairs of our association be at the meeting prepared to vote for the candidates nominated. The movement started this year has been discussed several times before only to be 'crushed' by the old steam roller. This year the outlook is different, and with proper support the progressive party will obtain for you equal rights in the conduct of the business of the association."

#### Court Issues Rule in Insurance Company Case

#### Political Eggs Being Unscrambled at Two Chicago Conventions

Candidate of Progressive-Republican Leanings, of Judicial Learning, and of Virile, Bewhiskered Appearance Likely to Emerge From Chaos Today.

By THEODORE TILLER.

Plerpont Morgan who spoke of the diffi- treat with its prodigal sons. have had in mind the Republican and Progressive conventions of 1916. This town and its conventions are in

the midst of an unscrambling process

This town and its conventions are in the midst of an unscrambling process today. Out of a situation of chaos there probably will emerge a candidate of Progressive-Republican leanings, of judicial learning and of virile bewhisk-cred appearance—but the convention travail is one without precedent.

Undoubtedly the developments of the last few hours have written "Hughes' across the troubled horison of politics. There are no Hughes transparencies being carried through the streets. His photographs are not being distributed in places where one may get a hand-out of the likenesses of his rivais. There are no excited marchers doing the lockstep and screaming his name to impromptu parades. One can hardly find a Hughes headquarters are under thats of Hitchcock, Smoot, Borah, and a few quiet workers—and yet the Hughes boom has made its way, almost unheralded and unsung, against the odds of convention-time shouting for other men.

Will of Majority Rules.

The demand of expediency in a situation without parallel, the need of a once powerful party now in distress, the silent will of a majority as against the plans of politicians, are shaping things today.

This brings one back to the unscrambling of the eggs.

When the Even the eyes of the smug Penrose beamed with a new hope, and Henry Cabot Lodge, who had just stirred the delegates with the reading of the party platform, smilled over the prospect of reunion long deferred.

The psychology of the new and unserty platform, smiled over the prospect of reunion long deferred.

The psychology of the new and unserty platform, smiled over the prospect of reunion long deferred.

The psychology of the new and visitors were gathered within an hour.

The shouts of the Sherman cohorts in the lobby of the Congress Hotel, where the noise of the convention period centers, were not as lusty as they had been twenty-four hours become and the big bass horn.

The Meaks boomers, moving quietly and with less insistence, and the scenes about the "Roosevelt Republican Club," where a couple of gentlem

When the Republican national con-vention accepted last night the suggestion of the Progressives that a con-ference committee be named to confer

on harmony the unscrambling began-

CHICAGO, June 2.-It was the late J. | the Republican party offering to culty of "unscrambling eggs." He might smell of the feast of the fatted calf hungry

Even the eyes of the smug Penrose beamed with a new hope, and Henry

Less Noise and More Thinking.

Through hotel lobbies and on

streets a subtle understanding had spread that the Republican and Progressive parties were about to get to-gether. Some refused to believe it; others still shouted for a third ticket, no compromise, and T. R., but subconsciously everybody made less noise and

Even the hired spielers and the paid yell leaders were tamed as the perional ambitions of candidates gradually gave way to the demands of compromise for party's sake.

promise for party's sake.

Through it all the party pacifists worked, confident that in the end the party of Lincoln, Grant, McKinley, Roosevelt, and others whose names are writ in Republican history would right kaelf; that the dominant figure at Oyster Bay would refuse to head a ticket that would mean divided Republicanism and the re-election of the common Democratic enemy, and that soon, Theodore Roosevelt, overpowering the Progressive stalwarts who insist en nominating him regardless of all other consideration, would dictate a reunion of reunions and victory.

Such was the stage setting for the "unscrambling of the eggs" of politics, for the salvation of two conventions that for a time were beyond the control

Thus was the first salve applied to the wounds of 1912. Thus did the strong men of each and seemed bent upon a career of destruction and surprised convention onlooker find

#### Convention Sidelights From Chicago

Smoot, who rushed into the limelight when he was hustled up from the wings behind his sad, drooping mustache to before Breckman got here.

Cannon, eighty-two and eighty, respectively, or 162 years old all told, demonstrated in their speeches that age has not impaired their lung power. Both of them can be heard in the Coliseaum as well as Chairman Harding, a much younger and huskier man.

Senator Lodge, to whom one of the exclusibn of newspaper men from the sessions of the resolutions committee, scowled and growled, and was real peeved when he learned that some of them had slipped in this time. The middle name of the Senator's family for centuries has been Secrecy.

Senator Borah, who parts his hairs and delivery in the middle, uses but one oratorical punctuation mark when he makes a speech. He talks with his hands in his pockets, but occasionally he hauls a couple of forefingers out of his trousers' pockets, shakes them at the crowd, and puts them back again. The Senator hasn't had a hair-cut for a long time, and he looks fine.

When House Officer Abrams, of the

When House Officer Abrams, of the La Saile, wanted to clear a corridor of argumentative Hughes and Roosevelt boomers, he distributed a few squirts of ammonia surrepitiously about their edges. The Hughes delegate who got edges. The Hughes delegate who got the first whiff moved away with the remark that the Roosevelt sentiment was getting too strong for him, and the rest of the crowd followed quickly.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot is a striking fig-ure even among hundreds of women in the midst of the mobs here.

More than 1,0% slateen-candlepower electric bulbs are ging full blast in the Colliseum convention hall ceiling even during the mid-day sessions of the Re-

The vaulted interior of the long, high Collecum looks illic the under side of a railroad culvert trimmed in white and

There are thousands and thousands of yards of it.

read the report of the committee on credentials, has a slightly snubbed nose. His report is the one that determines whether delegates shall sit down, stand up, or get out, and it's the one that precipitated the free-for-all battle in 1912.

It may have been misapprehension superinduced by disturbing 1912 memsupers or possibly only habit, but the

superinduced by disturbing 1812 literal prices or possibly only habit, but the Senator braced himself all the time Burton. Fairbanks, and other enthissiasm has had to walk around in the rain since the police barred gies clubs and military bands from the hotel lobbies along Candidates' Row.

One woman tried to turn the spontaneous applause for the first part of the G. O. P. suffrage plank into a "demonstration." She waved a flag in slow measured rhythm. Just as she seemed to be catching the crowd's eye, some one cried: "Who wins" and her "demontsration" ceased in laughter.

When Senator Harding was given his ovation as permanent chairman, native son managers nervously ordered their delegations to sit down and keep quiet. They aren't so sure yet Harding isn't a dangerous candidate.

Ex-Gov. Franklin Murphy, of New Jersey, has developed a habit of standing forward on the Coliseum flatform, shrouded in thought and a mouse-celored wes'kit.

In the midst of the governor's public meditation three worthy huskies tramped across the platform lugging thirteen volumes of Hind's parliamentary procedure, with which they surrounded Chairman Harding's desk, Hind's procedure is the steam-roller's accessory with which, if necessary, black can be proved white and white a bright cerise.

of yards of it.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth is wearing gowns of her own original blue almost exclusively at the convention.

Roosevelt becomers looped the locy district last night, gaining force as they proceeded, until finally the procession was six blocks long—the biggest procession they'd had yet.